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MESMERISM.

The following sketch of Animal Magnetism, which for some years past has excited so much attention in this country, and which has been much talked about and so little understood, is from a notice in the London Times of BRANDE's Dictionary of Science and Art. It has no little interest at the present day :-

This pretended influence, or agent, had its oilgin in Vienna about the year 1776, when a person of the name of Anthony Mesmer published a theis On the Influence of the Planets on the Human Body. About the same year a Jesuit, called Father Hehl, imagined that by the help of a loadstone and certain steel plates rendered magnetic he had cured several diseases; and being struck with the analogy of Mesmer's views to his own. they entered into a kind of partnership as joint practitioners, and attracted considerable notice; so that, although they soon quarreled, their system of treatment had acquired some notoriety and many powerful advocates. Hehl continued to practice this new and occult science in Germany; and Mesmer, in 1776, went to Paris, and in the course of a short time performed such wonderful cares, and took care to have them so satisfactorily attested, that his apartments were daily thronged with patients of all ranks, and fees and reputation poured in from all quarters. He here, however, unluckily associated himself with a M. d'Eslen a medical man, who, being more skilful in the art of pleasing patients than his master, contrived to gain the ascendancy, and so to disgust Mesmer, that he was induced to quit Paris for Spa, where he soon contrived, under the pretence of initiating others into the secrets of his trade, to raise about £14,000, with which he retired to his native place (Mersburg, in Suabia,) and left magnetism and the magnetizers to their own resources. As the jargon of Mesmer has been revived in our own days, it may be worth while to give his own definition of his art, which is quite as intelligible as some of the latter versions of it which have recently appeared in London: for, in this

threatened to thrive and prosper. "Animal magnetism," says Mesmer, "is a fluid universally diffused: it is the medium of a mutual influence between the heavenly bodies, the carth, and animated bodies; it is continuous, so as to leave no void; its subtility admits of no comparison; it is capable of receiving, propagating, communicating, all the impressions of motion; it is susceptible of flux and of reflux. The animal body experiences the effects of this agent; by insinuating itself into the substance of the nerves, it affects them immediately. There are observed, particularly in the human body, properties analogous to those of the magnet; and in it are discerned poles equally different and opposite. The action and the virtues of animal magnetism may be communicated from one body to other bodies, animate and inanimate. This action takes place at a remote distance, without the aid of any intermediate body; it is increased and reflected by mirrors; communicated, propagated, augmented by sound; its virtues may be accumulated, concontrated, transported. Although this fluid is universal, all animal bodies are not equally susceptible of it; there are even some, though a very small number, which have properties so opposite, that their very presence destroys all the effects of this fluid on other bodies.

'hotbed of quackery,' Mesmerism, as it is called,

has occasionally taken root, and at one time, but

for an accident, which we shall presently notice.

"Animal magnetism is capable of healing diseases of the nerves immediately, and others mediately. It perfects the action of medicines; it excites and directs salutary crises in such a manner that the physician may render himself muster of them; by its means he knows the state of health of each individual, and judges with certainty of the origin, the nature, and the progress, of the most complicated diseases; he prevents their increase, and succeeds in healing them, without at any time exposing his patient to dangerous effects or troublesome consequences, whatever be the age, the temperament, and the sex. In animal magnetism nature presents a universal method of healing and preserving mankind."

Many of our readers have probably witnessed the silly and disgraceful exhibitions in this line of practice which have lately been tolerated in London, and are therefore aware of the means by which the magnetized are brought under the 'influence.' It is always necessary that the magnetizer himself should be charged with the fluid, and that the magnetizees should be susceptible of its influence, which, be it observed, all persons are net; nor can all persons be magnetizees: some want power, and others faith; in short, there must be a due share of folly or of imposture, or both, on the one hand, and of credulity, cunning, or morbid irritability on the other, and then all goes right. The magnetizer, with his wand of office, performs certain antics before the patient, and the patient either falls asleep or into 2 fit, or is dumb, or deaf, or garrulous and painfully sensitive to sounds, as the case may be. But it is by no means necessary that the doctor and the person magnetized should see each other. A skilful artist, well charged, can magnetize a fit subject, in another room, house, street, or town, and can mereover tell by his own sensations to what extent the influence is communicated, and how the persons receive it.

Mesmer availed himself of certain aids, which our modern practitioners have rejected, such as bexes of steel bars, magnetized water, and musical instruments imbued with the magnetic influence: he also frequently tied his customers together, or made them link their thumbs, when several were to be magnetized at once. When patients are in the crisis, or under the full influence of the power, they can be immediately roused out of it by certain looks, gestures, and touches of the

To ascertain how far the pretensions of the animal magnetizers were entitled to any attention or support, the French Government very properly appointed a committee of scientific and unprejudiced persons to investigate its merits, among whom were Brilly, Franklin, and Lavoisier; and it is curious that their report, which was translated into English, and published here in 1785, is not more often quoted. "This pretended agent," say they, "is not magnetism; for on examining the grand reservoir of the fluid by a needle and electro-meter, neither magnetism nor electricity could be detected. We tried it upon ourselves and others without effect; and on blindfolding those who professed great susceptibility of its influence, all its ordinary effects were produced when nothing was done, but when they imagined they were magnetized, while none of its effects were produced when they were really magnetized but imagined nothing was dene. So also when brought under a magnetized tree, nothing happened if they thought they were at a distance from it, while they immediately went into violent convulsions when they thought they were near the tree, though really not so. The effects, therefore,' say the commissioners, "are purely imaginary; and although they have wrought some cures, they are not without danger, from the convulsions sometimes spread among the feeble of body and mind

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he called 'metallic tractors for magnetism;' but Dr. Falconer and Dr. Haygarth, of Bath, soon put an end to his pretensions, by performing all manner of cures and wenders with a pair of wooden tractors; and as those cases were well attested, they preved, as every person of common sense before knew, that all Perkins's results were imaginary or assumed, and so animal magnetism fell into oblivion. Within the last five years some lamentable attempts have been made to revive it in Lonton, not by quacks and impostors, but by regular practitioners, and even by persons who enjoyed no inconsiderable share of public respect and favor. They have unfortunately reaped the bitter fruit of their credulity and folly; and the mania has again subsided, and will now probably remain dormant.

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We have received a letter from a highly esteemed riend of the Cause in which we are engaged, in which he asks some questions,-among others, the

" First, then, we may inquire, if the Passions, or mpulses of the Will, only require a suitable disosition of circumstances and adaptation of obects, to insure their developement according to Divine Order from a Law of inherent Harmony, why was it needful that the Eternal Word should manifested in our humanity for its redemption from the powers of evil, and for opening a medium through which the Divine influence might become operative for its regeneration? Does your philosophy of Man overlook this fundamental FACT, by virtue of which alone Man is in a state to be reformed? or has it discovered some other name or manifestation by which he is to be saved?

To this question, we make the general answer below. It would require, to enter into a full explanation of this important subject, several articles; it would be necessary to explain fully the nature of Man and the functions assigned by God to the various Faculties and Passions which he has given him, and point out the precise nature of the great moral object which Christ had in riew, which was the superposition of the higher sentiments and faculties in Man, particularly the love of God and the love of Mankind, over the sensual and individual or personal impulses.

1. The Depravity of Man is treated by the Scriptures as a fact, and not as a necessity. It was, it to a great extent is, but we are not told that it ever must be. On the contrary, we are expressly assured that the time is to be, when "All shall know the Lord from the least to the greatest." This must imply a time when the depravity of Human Nature, even in its earliest stages, shall have been

2. The statement that certain great scientific truths developed by Fourier, will, if faithfully investigated and put in practice, abolish evil and misery, no more militates with the universality and necessity of the Christian dispensation than does the Temperance Reform. We say that if men would refrain from strong drink and from lusting after what is their neighbor's, that they would be happy and pure, but we do not mean that they would be so without Christianity, but that in this they would be practical Christians. So through all. We do not propose a Social Reform as a substitute for or rival of Religion, but as the reduction to practice of the truths of Religion, so far as they apply to our Social Organization. Association is Christianity applied to Society, just as Love and Charity are Christianity applied to our ordinary relations with our fellow men. In other words, it is not to destroy CICKLES'S Perpendicular Motion Door the law but to fulfil.

The friends of Association have never proposed it as a Religion or something to take the place of Religion, but as a system of Social Philosophy perfectly consistent with the Christian Revelation.

Defects of the System of Isolated Households.

The foundation of the present system of Society, and its great practical defect, is the separate or isolated Household. Every family must, under the present system, have a separate house and a separate interest; so that there are as many separate houses and distinct interests in Society as there are families. This system is false, wasteful and complicated; it is productive of conflicts of efforts and interests, of discord and opposition.

The system of Association, which we advocate. s the opposite of the system of isolated or separate Households; it is the union of families-from one to three hundred-who associate voluntarily for the purpose of effecting great economies, of applying their Labor, Capital and Talents in the best manner, and who divide equitably the product of their Labor, or profits, according to the efforts of each.

We will point out a few of the defects of the present system of isolated Households or Families: 1st. There is enormous waste; families living eparately must have as many houses, as many kitchens, kitchen fires, and servants to do the cooking as there are families; -marketing, washing, making fires, &c. must all be gone through with by each family, until the loss and complication exceed belief. We will mention one or two examples of economy which could be effected by Association. Three hundred families (which is the proper number for a large Association) require at present a thousand or fifteen hundred lamps or candles; in an Association, the refuse stuff from the kitchens, of a fat or oily nature, would light beautifully the entire Edifice of an Association with gas, saving a great expense and infinite trouble. The same number of families require at present, on an average, six hundred fires; in Association, a few large kitchen fires would, by means of tubes, warm the entire Edifice. What an economy and a saving of labor would be effected by dispensing with six hundred fires!

2d. There is a constant contact of the same society-between the members of which there exists very often a contrast of characters, tastes and feelings. This perpetual contact without diversion, gives rise, frequently, to dislikes, antipathies and hatreds, and renders life, in a great many cases, a scene of Monotony and Discord, while it should be one of Variety and Harmony.

3d. Woman is subjected to a ceaseless round of petty domestic cares, which absorbs her time, thoughts and feelings; she must waste her life in cooking, washing, sweeping, and such menial occupations, when, perhaps, she has a capacity and a desire for higher and more noble pursuits, and her soul burns with impatience at her constrained drudgery. Woman, by the system of Isolated Households, is rendered a perfectly dependent being, and reduced to be the performer of a trifling and unintellectual round of work. "But household work must be done in Association," it will be answered. So it will be, but upon so large a scale, and so simplified, that one-tenth part of the

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We could enumerate a great number of the defects and imperfections to which the system of Isolated Households gives rise, but the few given shove are sufficient for to-day. They are enough in themselves to convince the investigating mind of the radical falseness of the present mode of living. and of the truth of Industrial and Domestic Association. We will recur to this subject again.

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if a long while despaired of cure. Mine is a patieful story and trying and sickening as is the narrative of it, for the sake or many who may be to surely relieved, I will briefly yet accurately state it.

Nineteen years ago last April a fit of sickness left me with

an Erystpeas eruption. Dropsical collections inmediately took place over the entire surface of my body, causing such an emergement that it was necessary to add a half yard to the size of my dresses around the waist. Next followed, moon my limbs along more than the state of my dresses around the waist. upon my limbs, ulcers, painful bryoad description. years, both in summer and winter, the only mitigation of my suffering was found in pouring upon those parts cold water. From my limbs the pain extended over my whole my suffering was found in pouring upon those parts cold water. From my limbs the pain extended over my whole body. There was litera y for me no rest, by day or by night. Upon lying down these pains would shoot through my system, and compel me arise, and, for hours together, waits the house, so that I was almost entirely deprived of seep. During this time the Eryspelas continued active, and the nicers entarged, and so despity have these cater, that for two and 2 hair years they have been subject to eleeding. During these almost twenty years. I have consulted many physicians. These have called my disease—4s it was attended with an obstinate cough, and a steady and active pain in my side—a dropsical consumption; and though they have been skilful practitioners, they were only able to afford my case a partial, and temporary relief. I had reany other difficulties to complicate to describe. I have also used many of the mediciness that have been recommended as intallible cures for this disease, yet these all taded, and I was most emphatically growing worse. In this critical condition, given up by friends, and expecting for myself, refer only in death, I was by the timely interposition of a kind frovidence, jurnished with your, to me, invaliable. Sarsaparilia. A single bottle gave me an assurance of health, which for twenty years I had not once left. Upon taking, the second, my enlargement diminished, and in friedve days from the 8th October, when I contained taking your Sarsaparilia, I was able to enjoy sleep andrest, by night, as retreshing as any I ever enjoyed when in perfect nealth. Besides, I was, in this short time, refleved from all those exerutiating and unalleviated nains that and afficient my days, as weit as robbed me of ne, refleved from all those exerutiating and unalleviated pains that had afflicted my days, as well as robbed me of my night's repose. The ulcers upon my limbs are healed, the Eryspelas cured, and my size reduced nearly to my

Thus much do I feel it a privilege to testify to the efficacy of your health-restoring Sarsaparitia. A thousand thanks, are, from one whose comfort and whose hope of future health are due, under God, to your instrumentality. And may the same Providence that directed me to your aid, make you the happy and honored instruments of blessing others, as diseased and desparing as your much relieved and very grateful friend.

ASENATH M. PHILLIPS.

New London, Co. ss, Norwich, Nov. 4, 1842.

Personally appeared, the above-named Asenath M. Philips, and made outh to the facts contained in the longing statement before me.

RUFUS W. MATHEWSON,

Justice of the Peace.

Jus ice of the Peace.

Being personally acquainted with Mrs. Phillips, I certify hat the above asserted facts are substantially true.

WM. H. RIC (IABDS,

WM. H. RICHABDS,
Minister of the Gospel at Norwich, Conn.

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New-York, Oct. 19, 1842.

Messrs. Sands—Gentleren: If you alone were concerned in the present statement, the great inducement for making it would be removed; for of course no training can strengthen your own convictions in relation to the value and ethiciency of your Sursaparilla, which has already proved such a blessing to the many hundreds who have used it. But I have looked upon the world encircling in its arms thousands towed down with unferings similar to my own, who would giadly basten to the same source that restored my health, if they were persaaded they would meet with the same happy results. Therefore, gentlemen, it is that those thousands may be convinced, and pront by their conviction, a. I have done that induces me to tare before the world a period of suffering such as lew have known, and the permanent relief I received from your ament relief I received from your snown, and the permanent letter traces and so your same as a sparitial. But how shall I begin, or how describe those exeruciating agonies that seized upon my frame? Early in the month of June, 1840, I was first attacked with their matism, caused, I have reason to believe, by a severe cold contracted white nursing one of my children, who was then

contracted while nursing one of my children, who was then very ill.

My suffering soon became intense, everywhere I seemed diseased. For five mooths I was unable to walk, and for six weeks did not lie upon a hed, but was obliged to remain in a sitting posture, that being less agonizing than any other. My whole body was so sore and racked with pain that the slightest touch caused inexpressible distrest. For a period of many months I did not sieep but two nights, and the only rest I obtained was during the day, when nature became exhausted and I tell into a simpler, from which I was soon awakened by the beating and throbbing pain. My limbs were swollen and my shoulders drawn out of place, and altogether I was rendered eatirely helpless. I obtained the best medical advice, but without receiving any permanent relicit. The theumatism being combined with a swelling and painful affection of the points, rendered itstiff werse. Timors turned under the sain, round my bead, which Timors formed under the skin, round my head, which caused burning and lanciating pains similar to scrofula of the glands.

My grouns at night caused the watchman to stop in the street as he passed by; and when many of my friends residing in Poughkeepsic last visited me, they bid me farewell, as they taen thought for ever; and once the family aswell, as they taen thought for every water the last spark of the go out. But the flame of life again glared up within me; and soon after this I heard of your Sarssaparilla, and determined to try it; and behold the result. After taking one bottle the pain left me, and I was able to walk and sleep. I could scarcely realize the transition—so sudden so complete. Alter using four or five bottles, I was entirely cured. And are you alone, gentlemen, concerned to know it? I think not; and this language is too mild for the occasion. For I know that the medicine that possesses the power to cure m is capable of conterring the same blessing upon thousands of others suffering perhaps dying; therefore, these are all concerned to know that they can be cured. In fact, all are concerned in the discovery of any thing that tends to pro-mote the happiness of the human race; for we are social beings, and cannot suffer alone. Persons may doubt the beings, and cannot sumer sione. Persons may doubt this statement if they will, and go on and suffer and die, I have discharged a dury which I lelt incumbent upon me in making it known for the benefit of those who choose to believe it. And when I look into the past—upon those solitary days and sleepless nights—I thank God that I am as I am. And I mank you, gentiemen, that you have made science minister unto our infirstitles, and I, for one, will proctain the fact.

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nz 1m Next to the corner of Spruce Next to the corner of Spruce st. IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chana cellor of the First Circui -Noah Waterbury, com H cellor of the First Circii — Soan Waterbury, com-ciainant, v. Samuel Oakley, William Jennison, and others. Bill to foreclose mortgage. William Jennison, Junior, one of the defendants in this cause, whose place of residence is in Pennsylvania, is required to appear in this cause by the seventeents day of January next, or the bill filed therein ill be taken as confessed

PAUL J. FISH, of the city of Brooklyn, 028 law3w N CHANCERY Before the Vice Chanceller of the First Circuit. - Elizabeth Gallea: o vs. John Falleano. - Bill for a divorce-A Vinculo Matrimonii, H. Bust, Sol. for Comp't.

John Gallesso, Drfendant in this cause, whose place of
residence is in the City and County of New-York, is required to appear in this cause by the nineteenth day of De-

ember next, or the Bill filed therein will be taken as con n2 law 3w . Ev. Jr. law 3w * WN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor.—The President, Directors & Company of the copie's Bank of Patterson vs. Moses Tucker, Administrative, &c. of John C. Fucker, deceased, et al.
In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in

he above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction, ur fer the direction of the sub-criber, one of the Masters there i, by John J. Swift, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exhange in the city of New-York, on the 18th day of November 1. ber next, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, all those three certain contiguous lots, pieces or parcels of fand, known and distinguished as lots (6) six, (7) seven and (8) eight, on a map of property in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New Land Community of the action of Thomas Burling decrased. York, belonging to the estate of Thomas Burling deceased made by Edward Doughty, City Surveyor, dated January 3, 1833, and filed in the office of the Register in and for the city and County of New-York, bounded and containing to-gether as follows, to wit: Northerly in front by Sixteenth street seventy-five feet, southerly seventy-six feet and one eighth of an inch by ground partly of Jesse West and partly of Daniel W. Kissam, the party of the second part to the said mortgage, westerly by lot No. (9) nine as on said map anety-two feet seven inches and one quarter of an inch easterly eighty-three feet two tuches and three fourths of an inch by lot No. (5) five on said map. New-York, Oct. 77, 1842.

WILLIAM. W. CAMPBELL,
Master in Chancery.

028 2awtn13 L. B. WOODRUFF, Solicitor. L. B. WOOBBUFF, Solicitor.

AGENT'S OFFICE, STATE PRISON, Anhurn, October 18, 1842.

DY THE CONSENT and direction of the Inspectors, at a Regular Meeting of the Beard, held at the Prison, October 15, 1842, notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the subscriber in said Prison, until the 27th day of December next at ten o'clock, A. M. for the services of such number of Convicts, not exceeding forty, as the Agent may be able to farnish under the restrictions and provisions of the respective Acts of the Legis attree of this State, passed May 11, 1835, and April 9, 1842, for the term of five years from the first day of June next, to be employed in the manufacthe first day of June next, to be employed in the manufac-ture of Cotton and Woolen Machinery, Edged Tools, Steam Enginesand Boilers, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, and Railroad Work. Sufficientshop-room, suitably warmed and lighted, to be furnished by the State. Note.—Persons making proposals are required to name the amount, per day, offered for the services of each Con-vict, and to give the names of the persons who are to be-

one sureties in said contract.
o21 lawtD27 HENRY POLHEMUS, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned have been duly appointed Trustees of all
the estate, real and personal, of Philip Slack, Jr. a nonresident debtor, pursuant to the act concerning "Attachments against absconding debtors"—and that all persons intabled to said Philip Slack, Jr. are granted to reader, an lebted to said Philip Slack, Jr. are required to reader an debted to said Philip Slack. Jr. are required to reace: a account of all debts and sums of money owing by them re-spectively to the said trustees, at the office of John M. Hol-ley, in the village of Lyons, Wayne County, by the fifth day of December next, and to pay the same, and that all persons alwaying in their possession any property or effects of the said debtor, are required to deliver the same to the said trustees by the day above meanloaded, and that all the credtrustees by the day above mentioned; and that all the crea-itors of said debtor are required to deliver their respective accounts and demands to the said trustees, or one of them. at the place and by the day above mentioned.—Dated at Lyons, this 6th day of October, 1842.

HIRAM MANN. THOMAS NINDE

TOTICE .- At an Orphan's Court, held at Lancaster, for the County of Lancaster, in the State of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 1842,

before the Judgesthereof—
The Court, on application in behalf of some of the heirs, grant a rule on all persons interested in the Real Estate of Abraham Gibble, late of Warwick township, in Laccaster County in the State of Pennsylvania (Farmer,) deceased, to come into Court at an Orphass' Court to be held at Landers of the Court of Language of Monday the 21st to come into Court at an Orphass' Gourt to be leave the caster for the said County of Lancaster on Monday the 21st day of November next, to accept or refuse the Real Estate of the said deceased, at a valuation and appraisement thereof made and confirmed by the said Court. And the Court, need the same application, also granted a Rule upon the made and confirmed by the same and confirmed a Rule upon the upon the same application, also granted a Rule upon the other heirs, and others interested, to appear at the same time and place, to show cause why the Estate so appraised should not be sold—if all the heirs neglect or refuse to take the same at the valuation. By the Court.

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